

Universe photo by Tom Rye

leepy students, Prof? Tell some jokes! Geologists to test possible dam sites

ANGELES (AP) — The department says the way to keep students awake during lessons on material is through their

of conducting conventional lectures have been urged to use humor and dramatic techniques to keep students awake during lessons on material is through their

an about 2½ years ago when and Connelley began one of his saying: "in this very room that I'll be a freshman orientation. I'll

never forget it. We were addressed by a man with a nervous tic who was wearing a clip-on tie and what looked like a clip-on suit. He also carried a Roy Rogers lunch box with him.

"He was, I learned later, the head of the psychology department."

Ovation

For several hours, the professor intermingled jokes produced by comedy writer Eric Cohen into his lecture. When class ended, his students stood up and applauded.

Connelley has since left USC, but his experimental lecture technique has been developed into what's known as the Quality Teaching Effectiveness Program. The department also called in Dick Shaal, an actor-director who is married to Valerie Harper, star of the "Rhoda" series on television and has played in "Phyllis," to show teachers stage techniques for capturing and keeping attention.

Critics say QTE does little more than make professors popular with their students.

But Dr. Scott Fraser, one of QTE's

organizers, says the technique really works.

"We have run control groups and found that students in classes where the course material was infused with the humor and dramatic techniques did better than those in classes where such methods were not used," Fraser said.

Fraser said the jokes used in QTE aren't Henny Youngman one-liners, "but jokes designed to illustrate concepts as well as hold the attention of students."

QTE is limited to the psychology department, but Fraser hopes resource centers will be set up across campus where professors can develop their

"entertainment" skills and practice before audiences made up of faculty members.

Cohen, the man who started it all, now produces the hit television series "Welcome Back, Kotter." He still writes jokes for psychology lectures, but says he doesn't have time to work for other colleges.

But Cohen says he sees a real challenge in a request from the University of Oregon Medical School. "What kind of a joke can you tell with a scalpel in your hand?" he says. "How do you punch up brain surgery?"

possible dam sites

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources says it has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to evaluate possible new dam sites on the Snake River between Bliss and King Hill.

The department said preliminary investigations indicate "a major dam in this location would be particularly valuable for new water supplies for power production and other instream purposes."

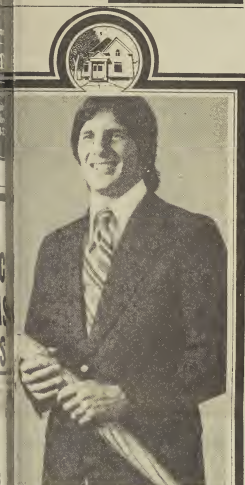
The department said it wants assistance in geologic test drillings at three locations.

10 miles added to resort's runs

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The Sun Valley ski resort says it will have a new chairlift and skiing area in operation this season on another side of Baldy Mountain.

The resort said the new lift at Seattle Ridge will give skiers 10 new miles to ski with a vertical drop of 1,409 feet.

YELLOW CAB 377-2950



Professor to discuss '76 history

A member of the Board of Bicentennial Lecturers will be the featured speaker for a Bicentennial program Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. R. Douglas Phillips, chairman of Classical, Biblical and Middle-Eastern Languages.

The speaker, Dr. Trevor Colbourn, is the vice president for academic affairs, San Diego State University, and a professor of history.

Dr. Colbourn will deliver two lectures. The first, entitled "The Classical Origins of American Independence," will be Thurs. at 4 p.m. in 205 JRCB. The second will be Friday at noon in the Pardo Theatre, HFAC. The topic of the second lecture will be "The Ancient World and the Consumption of the American Revolution: The Constitution of 1787."

These lectures and others of a similar nature are part of a national celebration, said Dr. Phillips. Dr. Colbourn and other speakers have been lecturing at universities across the nation since February and will conclude the series in December. BYU was chosen as one of the western universities to take part in these lectures, he said.

The Department of Classical, Biblical and Middle-Eastern Languages and the American Philological Association's Committee on Classical Humanities in the American Republic (with the assistance of funds from The National Endowment for the Humanities) are presenting this Bicentennial program.

The public is invited to attend the lectures.

Spanish Fork will hold fiesta

Four days of celebration will highlight Spanish Fork's commemoration of the day that Spanish explorers entered Utah Valley.

The celebration starts Thursday with the dedication of "Dominguez Hill," a hill in Spanish Fork Canyon on which explorers of the Dominguez-Escalante party stood 200 years ago.

According to Kenneth Pingar, president of the Spanish Fork City Monument Commission, Thursday will be highlighted by the unveiling of a statue dedicated to the Spanish explorers.

The dedication ceremonies will start at 3 p.m.

Gov. and Mrs. Calvin

Rampton of Utah will be the keynote speakers. Mrs. Rampton will also unveil the monument, he said.

BYU will host the Dominguez-Escalante Rodeo Thursday through Saturday at the BYU Rodeo Grounds. The rodeo will start at 7:30 each night.

Spanish Fork will also have a "Fiesta of the Fathers," Spanish food and an arts and crafts fair on Thursday starting at noon. Spanish dancing will be part of the fair, Pingar said.

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POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT WEEK

"What is a Democrat?" 7:30 p.m. Main Ballroom ELWC
Prof. Stewart L. Grow

"What is a Republican?" 7:30 p.m. Main Ballroom ELWC
Prof. Lee Farnsworth

"Politics In England" 4:00 p.m. East Ballroom ELWC
Mrs. Rhodes Boyson

Voter Registration 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Step-Down Lounge, ELWC
(No Films Today Due to Chalktalk & The Devotional)

ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE

Watch the Daily Universe for upcoming activities of Political Involvement Week
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Here's credit card, Ms. Doe

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of women are applying for — and getting — credit in their own names these days. But industry officials say it is too early to measure the full impact of a 1975 law prohibiting creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status.

A spokesman for Master Charge — the largest of the bank credit cards with just over 37 million cardholders — said women held 26.5 per cent of all Master Charge cards in 1975. By the end of 1975, women held 34.7 per cent of Master Charge cards, an increase of almost a third.

There are no figures available for 1976. The Master Charge spokesman said he could not determine the full effect of the antidiscrimination law — the Equal Credit Opportunity Act — because some provisions have not yet been implemented.

American Express, with over 7.5 million cardholders, reported that from September 1975 to June 1976, 18 per cent of all new members were women with accounts in their own name. Figures for the same period a year earlier showed only 16 per cent of all new members were women.

I. W. Martin, president of Commercial Credit Corp., with 750 offices across the country, said "We have had some" increase in loan applications from women since the law was passed, but he had no exact figures. "I don't think it's been dramatic yet," he said. "There's a lack of awareness by women."

The Federal Reserve Board recently announced a seven-month delay in the effective date of one key provision involving credit history.

Credit history is the record of your dealings with a creditor: how much you have borrowed or charged, how frequently you paid bills, etc. The information is forwarded to credit bureaus by banks, car companies, stores and others who deal with. When

you apply for new credit, the record will be used to decide how good a risk you are.

In the past, lenders reporting to credit bureaus on accounts used by both a husband and wife usually listed in the information in the man's name only. A woman who was divorced or widowed had no credit history and therefore was turned down if she asked for a charge card, loan or other type of credit in her own name. Even a woman who established a credit history while she was single and then married, lost her credit identity.

Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, creditors must list information on all new joint accounts in both names. They must provide separate listings on existing accounts if asked to do so.

The provision was to take effect Nov. 1, 1976, but was delayed until June 1 to allow lenders and credit bureaus more time to comply.

Joseph P. Garcia, executive vice president of Diner's Club, said he believed the regulation will have "a very favorable impact" for women, but added: "It's going to take a while."

Bus line drops lower fare for unemployed travelers

NEW YORK (AP) — It was called "Opportunity Fare." If you were unemployed and wanted to travel to another city to look for a job, Trailways Bus Co. would give you the opportunity at half price.

The program, started in September 1975 when unemployment was at

8.3 per cent of the labor force — the rate now is 7.9 per cent — and was terminated in December. It received widespread publicity and earned the company a congratulatory message from President Ford.

Clubs schedule opening socials

FLY FISHERS CLUB OF BYU

The newly formed Fly Fishers Club of BYU will have its first meeting Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in 206 RB. According to the club pres., Mike Siddham, the first meeting is open to all who have experience in fly fishing or those who have an interest in learning about the sport. Featured during the meeting will be a 16-mm film, "A Trout, a Fly Rod, and You."

CHESS & CHECKER CLUB

An organizational meeting will be in the "Hite Theater 321 ELWC Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. All chess and checker players interested in joining are invited. There will be light refreshments.

DEMOCRATS OF BYU

There will be a meeting for all members and interested persons Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., in 349 ELWC. The agenda will include ways to participate in the various campaigns.

BLUE KEY

Coach Frank Arnold will be the speaker Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Following Coach Arnold's remarks, elections will take place. All members and those rushing Blue Key are invited.

SKI RACING CLUB

Our dry-land training is scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Helaman practice fields. It will be from 3-5 p.m. All those who want to get in condition for the upcoming ski season should plan to attend.

"Y" SQUARES

Attention all square dancers! Want some fun? Come to "Y" Squares Wednesday night from 8-10 p.m. Round dances are at 7.

Herd latest? Y won at fair

Cattle from the BYU farm located in Spanish Fork, placed high at last week's Utah State Fair, according to Allan Gardner, herdsman at the farm.

The fair, held at the Salt Lake City fairgrounds, opened on Oct. 9 and ended last Sunday. First place in the Fall Heifer class was won by a BYU holstein, said Gardner. A BYU heifer in the Summer Heifer class won sixth place and in the Senior Yearling class a heifer took second place, said Gardner.

A nine-year-old cow was entered in the Dry Cow class and she placed fourth, Gardner said.

"I feel very good about it... mainly because how our cattle looked in relation to the other cattle. We were always in the upper third of all the classes," Gardner said.

Oaks given award for ROTC support

The Air Force ROTC Outstanding Service Award was presented Thursday to Pres. Dalin H. Oaks for his support and contributions to the development of Air Force officers.

Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, presented the award. He said the plaque was one of 10 given to presidents of universities and colleges throughout the nation this year from among 164 campuses which sponsor Air Force ROTC programs.

For the past 20 years, the BYU Air Force ROTC program has been among the nation's leading five producers of ROTC officers, he said.

The plaque was accompanied by a letter of citation from Maj. Gen. James R. Brickell, commandant of the Air Force ROTC program nationally.

VAKNHOM

Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC. Bring your VK sweatshirts or T-shirts. Also, bring dues. Any questions call Annette.

SKYDIVERS AT BYU

The Skydivers new meeting place is at the St. Francis School Gym, room 170, on 9th East. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

ALPINE CLUB

The Alpine Club meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 110 ELWC. Are you interested in, or an expert at backpacking? Come to the second half of an enjoyable and informative backpacking discussion and lecture. Everyone is welcome. Bring yourself, your friends and your ideas.

ALPHA ZETA

The first activity of the year is Wednesday. We are having a pot luck dinner at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Come and find out what happened during the summer. Any Bio-Ag students interested in joining are welcome to come. Those planning to come please contact April at 375-6309.

SPORTSCAR CLUB

The first club meeting of the year will be Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 371 ELWC. We will be discussing this year's activities, electing officers, and planning our next autocross. All car owners and car enthusiasts are welcome.

FLYING COUGARS

A film on A.D.F. will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC, compliments of Alpine Aviation. All those who are interested in aviation are invited to attend.

Club Notes

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

A special meeting for all members will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 381 ESTB. The meeting will concern our biennial event on campus. It is important for all members to attend.

SPORTSMEN

First meeting of the year is Thursday at Chuck's. Many important items will be discussed. Meet at Crestwood Apts. No. 170 at 7 p.m. Call 377-3135 for more information.

THE CLOTHING AND TEXTILE SOCIETY

The Society meeting will be Thursday in 3270 SFLC. Colette Hunt will tell about her trip to New York City as the Buttrick representative for BYU.

PRE-MED CLUB (ALPHA EPSILON DELTA)

Attention all pre-med students! The opening meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 445 MARB. Elections for new officers will take place, and Dr. Fred Anderson, dean of admissions at the U. of U. Medical School will speak. Application materials will be available. Refreshments, too!

POLYNESIAN CLUB

A Polynesian Club meeting (alona, Kia Ora, Talofa, Iorana, Malo Elele, Bula Vinea and Welcome) will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in 321 ELWC. The Polynesian Club has returned and an exciting year is ahead. Everyone is invited to join and participate in an uplifting experience. Escape with us to paradise, and experience the loveliness of the isles of Polynesia right here at BYU.

AUNO

IMPORTANT MEETING—voting and discussion of rushing are pledging. Be sure to come to 375 ELWC Thursday at 7 p.m. Remember your dues since voting depends on it! If you have any problems, contact Sherry or Jorae at 374-2550.

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Our Editorial Department will offer free consultation service all afternoon long. Bring your manuscript, idea or outline and find out about its publishability. We'll give you our candid opinion and offer suggestions for submitting your manuscript to us or to another publisher.

Members of our Marketing Department will also be available to discuss the advertising, promotion and selling of your book. Whether you are a first-timer or a long-timer, you might want to know if your book will *sell*. Ask us, and we'll do our best to give you some straight answers.

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From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., a special reception will be held honoring important authors of BYU Press. You are invited to

come mingle with these authors and see what they have to say about publishing with us. On hand will be such personalities as:

- Dian Thomas, author of the bestseller, *Roughing It Easy*, and national television personality.
- Laura Parker Betenson, the 92-year-old sister of the late Butch Cassidy.
- Victor B. Cline, author of *Where Do You Draw the Line?* and recognized expert on media violence.
- Clinton F. Larson, poet-in-residence at BYU and one of the most honored Mormon poets.
- Stanley L. Welsh, famous field botanist, environmental consultant and author of five BYU Press books.
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Brigham Young University Press Provo London

Faculty duo to sing department recital

...rtis, tenor, and D. Evan Davis, baritone, will be presented in a Faculty Recital, Wednesday at the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Members of the BYU Department of Music and Davis will present diversified performance. Davis is a general practitioner of music and teaches voice, piano, and music courses from pre-school children's music to research. He received his training in music at the University of California, UCLA, USC, and the Vienna Academy. He has aided in the production of the "Sing With Me" primary song book currently on the Sunday School General Board of the Church.

Currently a member of the faculty in the vocal studies as instructs students privately in voice. The recital performance will feature Curtis and Davis with works by George Frederick Handel, Franz Wolfgang Mozart and Bizet. Davis will perform works by Giuseppe Verdi, contemporary

composers Charles Wilford Orr and Ernest Moeran as well as Ralph Vaughan Williams and Arthur Somervell.

The public is invited to attend the evening recital free of charge.

Gandhi meeting airs tonight

"Mrs. Gandhi's India," a one-hour WETA/Washington, D.C. special devoted to the "Iron Lady" Prime Minister of the subcontinent, airs tonight at 8 on Channel 11.

The program includes a lengthy interview between Mrs. Gandhi and British journalist/producer Anthony Mayer and a studio segment anchored by WETA correspondent Martin Agronsky.

The interview covers a wide range of topics, most of them revolving around Mrs. Gandhi's increasingly dictatorial leadership. She explains her position not in terms of power, but in terms of service to her people in trying to persuade them to follow particular directions she feels are beneficial for the country.

Y chairman attends conference in D.C.

Factors which help and hinder arts education in America were discussed at the White House Conference on Arts and Education last week in Washington D.C.

Dr. James A. Mason, chairman of music education for the BYU Department of Music, was invited to the conference by the White House Public Liaison office.

The participants from throughout the country were asked to prepare a statement on the factors which help and hinder art education. These statements were compiled and discussed at the conference.

The educators represented the arts, music, theater and dance. They met with top officials of governmental agencies to discuss how arts education can be improved in the future.

Dr. Mason felt that the conference improved communication between the art affiliated agencies and the educators. They were able to set goals and establish priorities for the future.

Workshop will be held at Y for piano teachers

A piano masterclass/workshop will be given by the pianist, Joseph Banowetz, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Banowetz will discuss and perform from his own Urtext-Masterclass Editions of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt and Bartok. The workshop is designed for teachers of piano, and will bring to light many unique concepts in teaching, practicing and performing the original works of the world's piano composers.

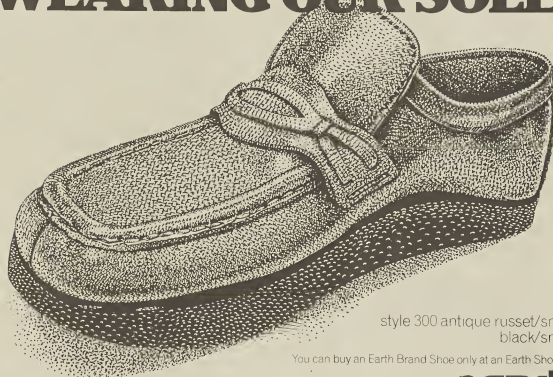
Banowetz is known as a performer, editor, lecturer and teacher. He is currently on the artist piano faculty at North Texas State University, as well as having taught for six summers for the University of Michigan at the National

Music Camp at Interlochen. His training has included extensive work under the Hungarian virtuoso Gyorgy Sandor.

After early studies with Carl Friedberg at the Juilliard in New York City, he entered the Vienna State Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, later graduating with both a 'first prize' in piano and an Artist Diploma cum laude. Banowetz has a number of recordings currently available on the Educo label and is a Baldwin artist. A recipient of the 'Pan American' Prize by the Organization of American States in Washington, he is listed in the World's Who's Who of Musicians, the Dictionary of International Biography and the Outstanding Educators of America.

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"Our Town," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The Candidate," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

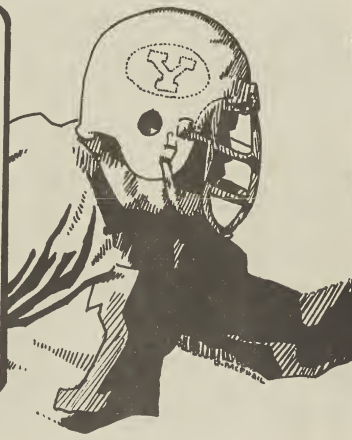
Wednesday
Faculty Duet, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Piano Workshop, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Music at Midday, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 12 noon.
"Our Town," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The Candidate," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Thursday
Take Ten Concert, Ballroom, ELWC, 10 a.m.
Faculty Recital, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Our Town," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"The Candidate," Varsity Theater, 3:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m.



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16TH CARPENTERS: IN CONCERT MARRIOTT CENTER
8:00 P.M. - FOUNDERS DAY

Y aiming for Bowl, but going's rough

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU won an important contest on the gridiron last Saturday to establish itself as a Fiesta Bowl contender, but now the road only gets tougher.

The Cougars will head to Tucson this weekend for a big showdown with the Arizona Wildcats. BYU needs a repeat performance of two years ago when they stunned the favored Wildcats enroute to a Fiesta Bowl trip.

But the Cougars will need more consistency than they showed against Colorado State.

"We had to work too hard to win considering all the turnovers," Coach LaVell Edwards said of Saturday's game. "We won't get that many at Arizona and we'll have to play better."

BYU and Arizona are picked to finish 2-3 behind Arizona State in conference, so the game should be a close one.

An interesting sidelight to Saturday's contest is Arizona's eagerness to leave the WAC for the Pacific Eight Conference.

In the Sept. 9 Los Angeles Times, University of Arizona President John Shaefer discussed the subject. The article reads, "I believe in excellence in all university areas," he (Shaefer) says, "including athletics." And to Shaefer, pursuit of excellence means football games with USC instead of Brigham Young.

Arizona beat Auburn impressively in its first game of the season, but took a beating at the hands of No. 3 ranked UCLA last week, 37-9.

In other games, previously unbeaten Wyoming gave Michigan a tough time, before getting beat 21-10. New Mexico is now the only undefeated team in

the WAC with a 1-0 record. The Lobos surprised WAC opponent Texas-El Paso, 25-7 last Saturday.

Utah surrendered a slim one-point advantage in the final quarter of its game with Rice, losing 43-22.

Arizona State did not play. The Sun Devils meet California on Saturday in Tempe, where they will try to bounce back from an opening loss to UCLA.

Wyoming hosts Utah State this week, Wichita State plays at Colorado State, Texas Tech travels to New Mexico, Utah entertains Oregon, and UTEP is idle.

In Tucson Saturday, BYU faces a team that Edwards calls "tough, with a big line, quickness and speed."

The Cougars figure to be at full strength. Keith Upersa suffered a minor shoulder injury in the CSU game but will be ready to play.

Edwards said he feels good about the way all phases of the team are coming along. The defense has been strong and the only way the Rams were able to maintain drives were with the aid of penalties. Also both CSU's touchdowns and also the Kansas State touchdown were set up by fumbles.

The offense began to jell late in the first half of the CSU game. Edwards said it takes the offense a little longer to coordinate its play and get its timing down. The four-year BYU mentor said he is firming up the team. Penalties and fumbles have hurt the squad.

"We've just got to avoid these things," Edwards said.

He declined to talk about the officiating in last Saturday's game. But Edwards did say that the films do not show Mekeli Ileremia doing anything flagrant to get him ejected from the game. Ileremia was thrown out in the second quarter when the referees said he slugged a Ram player.



Universe photo by Tom Boyce

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen released a pass as linebacker Steve Crum closes in. Nielsen completed 13 of 33 passes, three for touchdowns.

Lack of sleep cause of tie

BUFFALO (AP) — In an effort to cut Buffalo Sabres took an overnight train to Montreal on Saturday night.

Following Buffalo's 6-4 victory Saturday over the Canadiens, the Sabres boarded a night train for the 325-mile, eight-hour trip to Toronto, then had a two-hour bus ride to Buffalo. Flying time is about 1 1/2 hours.

On Saturday night, the sluggish Sabres Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 2-2 tie.

"We did it once to try to save money, but don't think we'll be doing it again," said Wileand, director of public relations for the Sabres. He said that the cost in lack of sleep was worth the saving in dollars.

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Coaches select top Y players

Eight BYU football players have been selected as the outstanding players in the Cougars' 42-18 win over Colorado State last Saturday.

Listed as the outstanding offensive lineman was Dave Hubbard, a 6-7, 265-pound tackle. Dave Lowry and Jeff Blanton tied for running back honors and Lowry was picked as the outstanding member of the specialty team. Gifford Nielsen was honored in the quarterback-receiver category. He connected on 13 passes, three of those for touchdowns.

Tackle Bill Rice was selected as the outstanding defensive lineman. Blake Murdoch was honored in the linebacker category and defensive back Tony Hernandez was outstanding in the secondary. Hernandez set a school record and tied a WAC record with three pass interceptions.

The selections were made by the team's position coaches based on analysis of the game films.

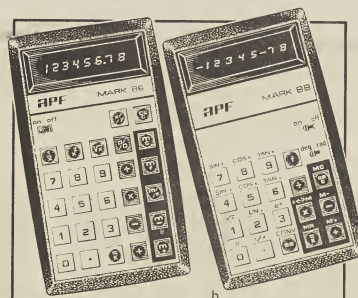
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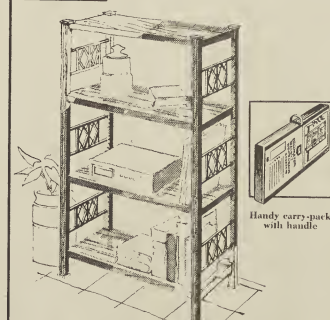
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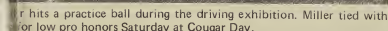
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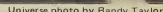
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down the fairway during the driving contest for a big round of applause. Reazor won that competition with a drive of 294 yards.

desiring to enter the contest should submit a 3x5 card by 5 p.m. on Friday. These can be turned in to the ASBYU receptionist, 4th floor, ELWC. The entrant's name should be placed in the upper left hand corner and social security number in the upper right hand corner. On the card write BYU vs.(team) and a score for both teams. The winner will be announced every week at the chalktalk and the winner must be present.

Tony Brady scored a hat trick of three goals. Freshman Daniel Pereyra added two more goals, one coming on a 10-yard kick after the ball had rebounded off the goalie's hands.



Colorado State defenders Keith King (31) and Ricky Harr (17) combine to drag Jeff Blanc down in Saturday's football home opener. Blanc picked up 72 rushing yards and wide receiver John VanDerWouden received four touchdown passes to set a WAC record, as the Cougars thumped the Rams 42-18.

—Clarence F. Robison, well-known for his successes as head track coach at BYU, but who as a student had significant records of his own. In four years of conference competition on BYU teams he was defeated only once.

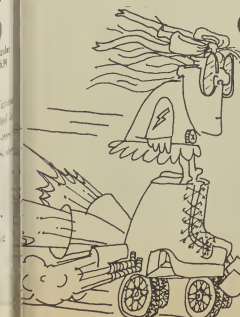
Universe photo by Susan Steadman

Hector Tahu, new asst. rugby coach at BYU, has been playing the game for 27 years.

plans and hopes for the future, Hector
that his first desire is to turn to New
seek a position in government, in the

His second choice is to try to help his people working in Maori Affairs, an organization working strictly with the Maori people, providing opportunities for their advancement and trying to bring up their standard of living.

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Mountaineer conscious atop peak during climb

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — "I am going to die." These are the last words of 22-year-old American mountaineer Nanda Devi Unsold before she died on the Himalayan peak for which she was named, her father said Monday.

"She was stricken suddenly, without warning," said William F. Unsold, himself a life-long mountaineer who conquered Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak, with an American expedition in 1963.

Recalling his daughter's last moments 24,000 feet up Nanda Devi peak on the Indo-Tibetan border Sept. 8, Unsold said in an interview.

"It is a matter of moments she became unconscious. We tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, other emergency methods. But there was no response."

Temple in Logan will be remodeled

The Logan Temple will be closed for approximately two years beginning Oct. 2 according to a church information officer.

The temple will undergo extensive interior remodeling, said L. Don LeFevre, assistant director of church press relations.

Four new ordinance rooms will be built around a Celestial Room, and the filmed presentation of the temple ceremony will be used, according to Emil B. Fetzer, church architect.

The renovation also calls for renewal of the baptismal font, Fetzer said, and a new chapel, cafeteria, nursery, locker rooms and offices will be added.

Church members who normally use the Logan Temple will be asked to use the Ogden Temple to the south and the Idaho Falls Temple to the north during the renovation period, said LeFevre.

"Within 15 minutes, her lips were cold and we knew life had departed. We made exhortations begging her not to leave. We continued resuscitation for 15 more minutes. But there was no response from her pupils, and we knew we had lost her."

Her death ended the Indo-American expedition which Miss Unsold had first conceived two years ago, and which her father had organized, just a few hours climb and less than 2,000 feet from the 25,645-foot summit.

With Unsold at the expedition's fourth high altitude camp when his daughter died were two other climbers, Andy Harvard of Hamden, Conn., and Peter Lev of Wilson, Wyoming.

The four had hoped to reach the summit through the treacherous north ridge route first conquered on Sept. 1 by three other members of the expedition, Louis Reichardt of Boston, Mass., and John Roskelley and Dr. James States, both of Spokane, Washington.

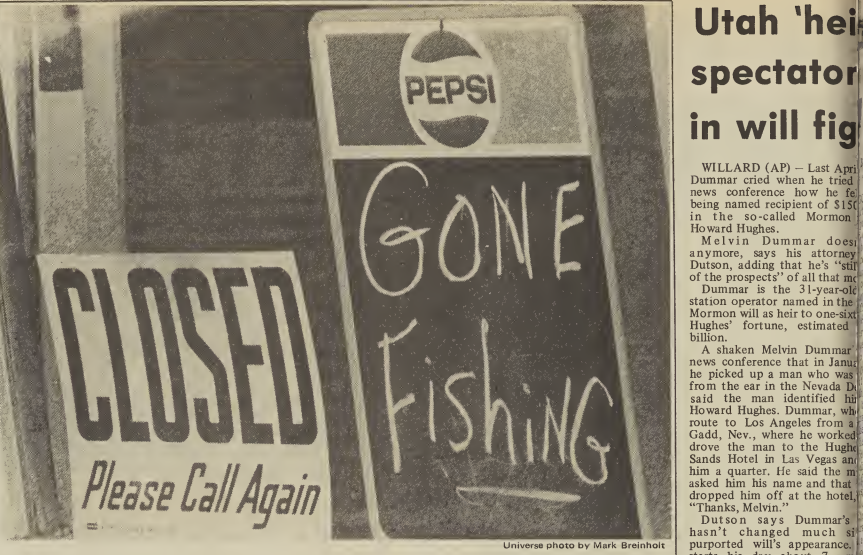
The expedition was to be the fulfillment of a life-long dream for Unsold, who first saw Nanda Devi peak while touring India in 1949.

"I was so struck by its beauty that I realized I needed to get married to have a daughter that I hoped would be beautiful enough to name after Nanda Devi," said Unsold, 50, now a member of the faculty at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

Unsold married in 1951, and Nanda Devi, the second of four children, was born in 1954.

She began mountain climbing when she was 14 and her dream, like that of her father, was to reach the summit of Nanda Devi peak.

Together with Harvard and Lev she reached the 24,000-foot camp on Sept. 3, and her father joined the group Sept. 6, a day before the scheduled assault on the summit.



So long, Ethyl, tanks for the memories

After 33 years in the business, the operator of this gas station, Dean Nuttall, at 500 North University Avenue got a little tired of all the fuss and decided to close down and take that long overdue, well-deserved little fishing trip he'd had in mind.

Outlaw survived Bolivia, expert claim

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Legend has it that outlaw Butch Cassidy was gunned down in Bolivia.

Not so, says Larry Pointer.

Pointer, a technical information specialist for the Bureau of Land Management at Billings, Mont., claims he can prove Cassidy died an elderly man in 1937 in Spokane, where he assumed name of William T. Phillips.

Pointer said that a Denver handwriting specialist is willing to testify that a letter written by Cassidy while in a Utah prison was written by the same person who wrote a biography of Cassidy years later.

Phillips, who worked as a consulting engineer for a Spokane firm, wrote an unpublished biography of Cassidy while living here in the 1930s.

In the motion picture "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Cassidy and the Kid were shown to have died in a shootout with Bolivian authorities.

But Pointer contends Cassidy survived the shootout and later

returned to the United States having a facelift in Paris about 1947.

During the depression years, Cassidy and the Kid were shown to have died in a shootout with Bolivian authorities.

But Pointer contends Cassidy survived the shootout and later

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Andid Carter; with 'too strict'

by WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer

O (AP) — Jimmy Carter says some standards of his Baptist faith are possible to maintain, adding: "I've adultery in my heart many times." ter continued, "This is something recognizes I will do — and I have and God forgives me for it."

Comments came during the course and frank discussion of his religious h. Playboy magazine interviewer

ter. review, scheduled to be published is made available to the Associated

ly spokesman said taped interviews ter were conducted over a

period, with a lengthy interview home in Plains, Ga., after he won

atic presidential nomination. the final session in Plains, Carter was

he thought the interview would people who are uneasy about your

beliefs, who wonder if you're going id, unbending president."

sponded with a discussion of his

Christ taught about most was pride, nson should never think he was any

anybody else," he said.

to commit a deliberate sin. I hat I'm going to do it anyway

human and I'm tempted," Carter

Christ set some almost impossible or us, Christ said, "I tell you that

o looks on a woman with lust has already committed adultery."

ked on a lot of women with lust. tted adultery in my heart many

is something that God recognizes I and I have done it — and God

for it. But that doesn't mean that someone who not only looks on a

1 lust, but who leaves his wife and

ty doesn't hold

shacks up with somebody out of wedlock," he said.

"Christ says don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy fornicates with a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness," Carter said.

"The thing that's drummed into us all the time is not to be proud, not to be better than anyone else, not to look down on people, but to make ourselves acceptable in God's eyes through our own actions and recognize the simple truth that we're saved by grace," he said.

"This gives us a mechanism by which we can relate permanently to God. I'm not speaking for other people, but it gives me a sense of peace and equanimity and assurance."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the published interview was accurate and said he doubted that the bluntness of Carter's language would hurt his candidacy.

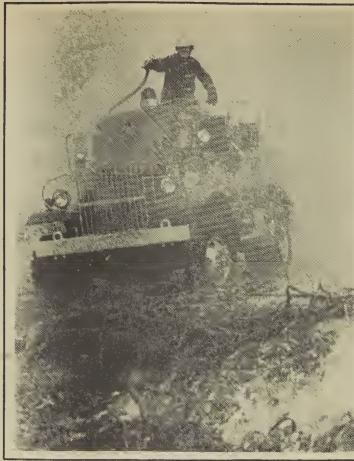
In the interview, Carter said that because of his religious beliefs, "I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that former Presidents Richard M. Nixon or Lyndon B. Johnson did — lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Asked about reports that he prays 25 times a day, Carter replied, "I've never counted... but I'd say that on an eventful day, you know, it's something like that."

Carter said praying was "not something that's conscious or formal. It's just a part of my life."

Carter said he thought his Baptist beliefs had become a campaign issue because "for those who don't know the feeling of someone who believes in Christ, who is aware of the presence of God, there is, I presume, a quizzical attitude about it."

But, he said, "I'm not unique. There are a lot of people in this country who have the same religious faith. It's not a mysterious or mystical or magical thing."



Universe photos by Randy Taylor

Fire destroys 2 acres

Orem firemen douse flames from a grass fire which burned two acres in an unkept orchard adjacent to Grand Central. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

Utah safety panel honors past dean

Dr. J. Howard Latimer, president of the Utah Safety Council, has presented the council's public service award to Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen of Provo, dean emeritus of the BYU College of Physical Education.

"The award recognizes outstanding workers in safety who have contributed their time and talents as a public service," Dr. Latimer said.

Dr. Hartvigsen has served as a board member of the Utah Safety Council since 1963 and was president of the organization in 1967-68.

Dr. Hartvigsen was dean of the College of Physical Education at BYU from 1956 to 1974.

Albert's aide tries again on bid to win House seat

House Speaker Carl Albert's long-time top aide makes another run Tuesday at the Democratic nomination to succeed his retiring boss in a run-off election in Oklahoma against a state senator.

Charles Ward, Albert's veteran chief aide, trailed state Sen. Wes Watkins in the Aug. 23 primary by 10,000 votes. But Watkins didn't have the votes to win the 3rd District nomination without a runoff.

The winner faces Dr. Gerald Beasley, a Republican, and independent Jack C. Finley, in the general election.

In other elections, Dixy Lee Ray, once head of the Atomic Energy Commission, is one of three

candidates running for the Democratic nomination for governor in Washington; and in New Jersey, Rep. Henry Helstoski, who won an earlier primary marred by charges of fraud, is challenged by state assemblyman Byron Baer.

The congressional runoff race is one of three in Oklahoma on Tuesday. Democrats Tom Dunlap and Tony Zahn battle for a chance to succeed retiring Rep. John Jarman, a Republican, in the 5th District, and lawyer Stephen Jones and housewife-farmer Carol McCurtain, both Republicans, are trying for a chance to unseat freshman Rep. Glenn English, a Democrat, in the 6th.

In Washington, the key race is for the Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior Republican governor who is finishing his third four-year term.

Trying for the nomination are Miss Ray, 62, Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, 41, and attorney Marvin Durning, 47, of Seattle. The race is considered a close one.

King County Seattle Executive John Spellman, 49, supported by a late endorsement from Evans, is opposed by King County Assessor Harley Hoppe, 45, in the race for the GOP nomination.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, defeated by Jimmy Carter in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, is almost certain to win his party's nomination to seek a fifth term in November.

Voters also will choose candidates in Washington's seven congressional districts, with the spotlight on the 6th, where Rep. Floyd Hicks, a Democrat, is retiring.

In New Jersey, Helstoski agreed to the new election after allegations of fraud in June voting that showed the incumbent ahead by 1,500 votes. Baer sought to overturn the election in court, but Helstoski forestalled the legal battle by agreeing to the rerun.

Gold prices teeter-totter, jewelry still high

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The ups and downs of the gold market are sometimes reflected at the jewelry counter, but consumers are finding that Newton's law of gravity doesn't work so consistently in the marketplace as it does in nature.

What goes up does not ALWAYS have to come down.

Intangibles — design, labor and fashion trends, for example — can be more important than raw materials in

determining prices.

At the end of 1974, an ounce of gold cost almost \$200. There were predictions that the price would go still further with the end of a 40-year ban on Americans owning gold bullion.

The gold rush fizzled. Supply was stronger than demand. The price of gold started dropping and now is just more than \$110 an ounce, although prices rose slightly late last week when bids at the International Monetary

Fund's auction of 780,000 ounces of gold were higher than expected.

Shoppers are finding that the cost of some jewelry has declined, but the drops are limited to items which are simple in design and are all gold. The more elaborate pieces, with diamonds or other stones and complicated workmanship, have gone up rather than down in price.

"If it's all gold, then there has been a drop in prices," said Mort Weisenfeld of the National Wholesale Jewelers

Association. "There's no question about it. But even there, labor and other costs have gone up."

"If you're talking about a solitaire ring with a diamond, the gold value is negligible... and the drop in gold has been more than balanced by the increase in diamonds, which are up significantly."

A spokesman for Tiffany & Co., the Fifth Avenue-based jewelry store, said that a perfectly simple, 18-carat-gold wedding band cost \$12 five years ago.

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Crash kills missionary

A missionary for the LDS Church was killed in a traffic accident in Chalon-sur-Saone, France, Friday, according to LDS Church officials.

Elder Kirk Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christensen of the Kearns 15th Ward, Kearns North Stake, was hit by a truck while riding his bicycle home from a meeting, Jerry Cahill, director of press relations for the LDS Church, said.

Christensen was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital. His companion, Elder Mitchell T. Hartley of Nampa, Idaho, was treated and released, Cahill said.

Cahill said the missionaries were riding single file on the proper side of the street when the truck came over a hill and struck them.

The elders were members of the Switzerland Geneva mission.

Emergency force sent to Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The governor of Alaska is sending an emergency force of judges, prosecutors and public defenders into this trans-Alaska pipeline boom town to crack down on prostitution, nugging and robbery.

Gov. Jay Hammond also volunteered state troopers to patrol the streets, but city officials turned that offer down.

Hammond said Thursday he took the steps because of advice "from people in the Fairbanks area that the situation on the streets has become serious, if not outright dangerous."

Street crime has increased in Fairbanks since the influx of pipeline workers, a reluctance by the city to raise the taxes to hire more police, inadequate laws, lenient judges and the "last frontier syndrome of Fairbanks."

"Nobody knew what the impact was going to be and all of us just sat here with our heads on our shoulders until it got unreasonable," Wolf said.

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Theology and the Dog.

AS IT SAYS IN THE NINTH CHAPTER OF ECCLESIASTES: A LIVING DOG IS BETTER THAN A DEAD LION!

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

I DON'T KNOW BUT I AGREE WITH IT!

Y standards call for care in style, dress

By MARILYN BERG
Universe Staff Writer

Students are urged by President Spencer W. Kimball to create a "Style of Our Own" here at BYU.

In 1974 he said, "We must be different," concerning today's immodest dress and grooming standards. President Kimball said "personal grooming and cleanliness, as well as the clothes we wear, can be tremendous factors in the standards we set and follow on the pathway to immortality and eternal life."

With the understanding of why BYU students must be different from the world, it should be easier to comply with the university's standard that requires students to wear neat and clean attire.

Suggested school attire should be conservative and casual. Conservative dress is the byword because the more extreme the fashion trend the shorter the trend will last, said Mrs. Charlene Lind of the clothing and textiles department.

A fashion-minded faculty member in business education warns that people should never buy something because it

is a fad. "Changes in design come about because people want to make money," said Janet Howard, instructor in the College of Business.

A rule of thumb for those in doubt, when getting dressed is to, "dress so that you fit into the situation," said Mrs. Lind.

The situation that Standards has set for BYU is for women to wear "comfortable yet distinctly feminine attire," and for men to wear conservative clothes. In addition, men's hair must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and is above the collar in the back.

"Studies have shown that appearance influences interpersonal relations," said Mrs. Lind. She encourages students to look their best by looking in the mirror with a critical eye.

Success in the working world is also determined by the way a person looks, said Mrs. Howard. "If you look good, you feel good and if you feel good, you do good work," she said.

Outward appearance reflects more than dress and grooming habits. President Kimball wrote in a brochure on Standards, "If we dress in a shabby



Art courtesy of Y News

This is how not to dress. Students are suggested to dress for the situation, whether it be school, work or play, rather than as a distraction.

or sloppy manner, we tend to think and act the same way."

Students should keep in mind what kind of impression they want to give others. "We use clothes to transmit a message," said Dr. Dermont Bell, professor of business education.

"The clothing we wear says something about us, what we are, what

our priorities are. Either we don't care about the image we transmit, or we do care and select clothing that says what we want to say," he added.

President Kimball said the dress and grooming standards BYU students have covenanted to keep will help them avoid the pitfalls of the Adversary and retain their virtue and worthiness.

Y ROTC cadet wins top award at camp

A BYU Air Force ROTC cadet who participated in the national field training camps in August, has been awarded the Commandant Award, according to Col. Richard P. Jensen, director of the BYU Air Force ROTC.

Blake R. Beecher, a junior in international relations, received the award, given to the top cadet of the field training encampment.

Of the 30 BYU cadets who attended the four- and six-week field training camps, nine were presented with awards. "All of our cadets performed better than average in overall personal performance," said Col. Jensen.

Field training is normally the first exposure of the cadets and applicants to a working Air Force environment and usually comes between their sophomore and junior year in college.

During the field training, Air Force personnel have the opportunity to personally evaluate each student as a potential officer. Since no military commitment is involved for non-scholarship students until they are accepted into the Professional Officer Course, held the last two years of the AFROTC program, cadets are given a chance to decide if they are interested in the Air Force as a profession, he said.

Variety highlights campus activities

"Careers in Spanish and in Latin American Studies" will be the topics of speeches Thursday at noon in 367 MCKB, for the "Mesa Redonda," a new program sponsored by the Department of Latin American Studies, said Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, department chairman.

The three guest speakers and their topics of discussions will be Marian McMasters, a professor of Spanish at BYU "Jobs in Spanish Translation," Dr. Halvor J. Clegg, a professor of Spanish and Portuguese at BYU, "Opportunities in Spanish," and Dr. Lyon, "Opportunities in Latin American Studies." A period for questions and answers will immediately follow the speeches.

Hike-Bike forms ready

Pledge forms for Hike-Bike '76 are available at the KBYU offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The 20-mile hike-bike will be held Saturday, according to Evelyn Fugate, chairman of the event. It is sponsored by the Utah County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Funds from the hike will go to service projects involving retarded persons in the Utah County area.

The hike will start at the Provo Day Care Center or the Orem High School at 9 a.m., Mrs. Fugate said.

Participants in the hike have other people sponsor them, giving an amount of money for each mile hiked or biked. Those participants receiving \$25 or more in pledges will get gift certificates for haircuts, dinners, gas or other items or services.

Criminologist to speak

An international criminologist who is a London Magistrate will speak to law enforcement students today, according to a teacher in the Law Enforcement department.

John Freeman will speak to members of the Law Enforcement Association at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC, Fletcher said.

During the past week Freeman has been speaking in Boston and was invited to BYU by the Law Enforcement department to also speak in law enforcement classes this week, according to Fletcher.

IPA orientation tonight

The Institute of Professional Accountants will hold a social tonight to try to help first year students meet their professors.

The IPA orientation will be held in the Smith Family Living Center step-down lounge at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, said Dr. Fred K. Skousen, Chairman of the Accounting Department.

Dr. Skousen encouraged all phase one students of the IPA program to attend. He said this social will further professional attitudes and association with constituents.

Campus Briefs

Chess...checkers

The chess club has expanded to include checkers, according to Wise, club president.

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Theater, 321 ELWC, Wise said.

Club meetings will be held Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. and will be elected at the first meeting, Wise said.

Symposium to focus on Bible sites

An ancient kingdom which is the source for many of the Old Testament tales described in the Old Testament will be discussed at Friday's "Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures."

According to Dr. Robert K. Bass, chairman of the 25th annual meeting of the ancient kingdom of Israel, the ancient kingdom of Israel was the home of a civilization that existed more than 4,000 years ago, he said.

Dr. Bass said that the ancient kingdom of Israel was the home of a civilization that existed more than 4,000 years ago, he said.

"New Light on Ancient Israel" is the theme of this year's symposium which will be held in the Joseph Auditorium Dr. Bass said. The Friday night at 7 p.m. with a lecture on nomadic societies and an understanding biblical and Saturday sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Also on Friday night's agenda is a lecture on the theory of transdiffusion, new insights into the life of Abraham in the Pearl of Ophir, the abdication of power a biblical and Book of Mormon genetic drift and the Book of Mormon, and Yucatan as the Nephites.

The symposium is open to the public, he said.

State Hospital: Come visit

The Utah State Hospital will hold an open house Sept. 29, according to Janina Chilton, public relations director of the hospital.

"We're trying to make the hospital more visible to the public," Miss Chilton said. "We're trying to help people to get a better understanding of mental illness."

Miss Chilton said the open house will start at 9:30 a.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m. The hospital is located at 1300 East Center in Provo.

Besides getting general tours of facilities at the hospital, visitors will be able to talk with some

patients and attend patient panels, she said. Slide presentations will also be offered to those visiting.

The open houses are held on an average of once every two years and are attended by people from all walks of life.

Students from high schools and colleges around the state make up a large percentage of the people attending the open houses.

Miss Chilton said that through the open houses the hospital is trying to make the general public understand that "patients are people like everyone else."

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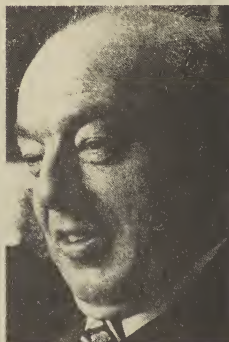
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Tuesday, 21 September
Marriott Center - 10 a.m.

Dr. Rhodes Boyson

British Educator and Member of Parliament

"Human Values and Liberties Illustrated from the British Scene"



Dr. Boyson will analyze "why liberty and freedom are under threat in Britain: Socialism, Paternalism, the Welfare State, unlimited Government, the demand for minority special rights, and the decline of spiritual and moral values."

"The failure of both Socialism in Britain and the failure of the Welfare State will be documented. Lessons will be brought out as to how both experiences can be useful to America in making decisions on future economic, social and political policies."

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater
Following Assembly

